Russians Desperately Resist German Attempt to Reach Warsaw

Ith official report says it was decided not to attempt to retake, owing to high WARD-WON ACCOUNTS water.

ALMOST CONTINUOUS

FOR WEEKS PAST
In the Argonne region, where the battle has been almost continuous for weeks past, the Germans have made a little progress, as an offset to which, however, the French declare they have continued their advance in upper Alsace.

Before Nieuport Germans Are Caught Between Enemy's Porces

the whole the situation seems virtually to have reached a position of stalemate. Neither side has made great impression on its antagonist's line, and both being very strongly intrenched, it is considered unlikely that So Far, Franco-British Not Only of the the Germans or allies will atuperiority in numbers is attained by reinforcements.

Much the same situation prevails in Northern Poland, where the Germans are reported to have failed to cross the Bzura and Rawka Rivers, and to have been unsuccessful in advancing along teh Pilica River. They are said to be digging themselves in, preparatory to remaining until the kendening.

roop movements less difficult.
The growth of the British army is shown by an army order issued to-night constituting six armies of three corps each. Thus several generals who commanded army corps at the begin-ning of the war, now find themselves at the head of armies.

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at the british army is many to the mans to retrieve St. Georges, were the outstanding features of the French of-ficial statements issued to-day.

Before Nieuport, the Germans are caught between the allies and the sea.

In this lies the reason for the furlous

"From the sea to Rheims there was to the north of Lombaertzdye.

Beausejour we have held the gains fire from such a long range as to make made by us on December 30. During all the day of December 31 the activity of the opposing artillery forces and of too, the German were compened to fire from such a long range as to make their shelling ineffective.

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"In the region of Verdun there have been violent artillery engagements.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle, to the northwest of Flirey, the Germans delivered during the night of December 30-31 and in the morning of the 31st no less than six violent counterpartancks for the purpose of retaking the trenches captured by us on December 30. Each of these attacks was brilliantly repulsed.

Pressure which is growing daily more menacing to the position of Generals Von Kluck and Von Buelow.

Near Craonne, in the neighborhood of Blanc Sablon, the French artillery demolished an important section of the German earthworks, for the purpose of retaking the invaders to evacuate their position and return to supporting trenches, The French forces here have moved forward and have again dug themselves in within striking range of CANNOT BASYF ILEADIMAY.

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NEW YORK, January 1—Institutional care of the consumptive is
my shifted from private to public support, according to the annual statistical statement to-might of the National
Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculous. In 1931 more
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than \$20,500,000 was spent in the United
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Warsaw was opposed with such success that it has been definitely check
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and the Sea.

Have Been Able to Withstand Bombardment, but Have Succeeded in Strengthening Position.

tory to remaining until the hardening brilliant artillery successes, coupled

ARTILLERY FIGHTING

AT VARIOUS PLACES

PARIS, January 1 (10:37 P. M.).—
The French official statement, issued this afternoon, indicated that the artillery exchanges on the battle front in France had not diminished in severity or frequency. Various places were mentioned where artillery fighting had taken place. At some no results were given, while at others the France-Belgian marines and infantry, supported by French artillery, are attacking their advanced positions on land from the direction of Nieuport.

The allies now find the work of The allies now find the work of bridge-building across the Yser much

stance, at Steinbach, in Alsace.

The statement claimed the repulse of six German infantry attacks at a point between the Meuse and the Moselle, and said that French aviators had assailed from the air the railroad station at Metz. n at Metz.

along the coast has been facilitated.

Also they have reached the sand dunes where the enemies position is located

"From the sea to Rheims there was yesterday hardly anything more than artillery engagements. The enemy bombarded without result the village of St. Georges and the head of the bridge position organized by the Belgians at a point south of Dixmude.

"Spirited cannonading resulted advantageously for us between Labassee and Clarency, between Albert and Roye; in the region of Verneetil, and in the neighborhood of Blanc Sablon, which is near Craonne. At this last mentioned point we also demolished certain German earthworks.

"In the region of Perthes and of In the region of Perthes and of tion, the Germans were compelled to

was interrupted.

"In the Argonne the enemy attacked violently almost the entire front of the Lagrule. At certain points he advanced for a distance of fifty yards, but counterattacks were at once delivered.

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Terrific counterattacks by artillery and infantry along the front from Perthes to a point east of Verdun be-trayed the German concern at the "We continue to make progress, foot by foot, in Steinbach. Here the artillery of the enemy showed great activity during the morning of December 31, but in the afternoon of this day our batteries won a distinctive advantage."

The official communication issued to give the free progress of the German concern at the growing insecurity of their positions. Cannonades of great violence, followed by infantry counterassaults were distinctive advantage."

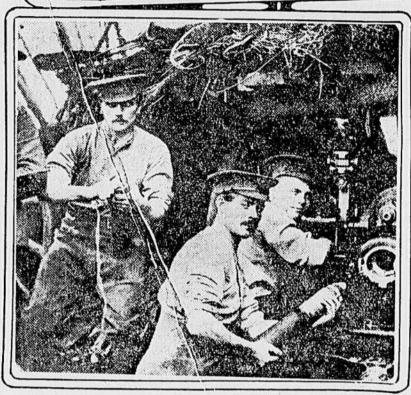
The official communication issued to give the French made important advances on Wednesday, but the French held firmly and have succeed-

ed in making their advance positions good.

The entire front in the forest of WIENNA, January 1 (via Amsterdam and London, January 1, 12:40 P. M.).—
An official announcement on the prog-

BERLIN, January 1 (via The Hague Servia, and London, 19:35 P. M.).—The Lokal Excit





English Artillerymen Feeding BigGun

CANNOT MAKE HEADWAY

Initiative at This Time Seems to Be Emperor of Germany Sends Stirring in Hands of Allied Commanders.

KAISER'S MEN ON DEFENSIVE NATION STANDS IN HARMONY

Apart Causes Unanticipated Strain on Even Great Resources of the

LONDON, January 1.-The close of events of yesterday, and is as follows:
"In Bukowina and the Carpathian, northwest of Flirey, in the area bettee Russians developed great activity.
Our troops are holding their positions of the winding their positions of the upper on the Suczawa River in the upper aight, and continuing it throughout Cestemosz territory, also further west. Thursday morning, the invaders of Process of

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TO WIN NEW VICTORIES

New Year's Address to His Soldiers and Sailors.

Battle on Two Fronts 1,000 Miles Every Attempt of Enemies of Fatherland, He Declares, to Enter Upon German Territory in Numerical Strength Has Failed.

BERLIN (via London), January 1.-

ing army.

Below the Pilica everything now points to Von Hindenburg transferring OF GERMAN CHANCELLOR
REPORTED KILLED IN BATTLE

ERLIN Japanery 1 (via The Herman Chancelle)

Montenegro have fought their big neighbor to a standstill, but it is repetited that Austria is preparing a new (both in Galicia) have been repulsed, expedition of a million men against our troops inflicting heavy losses and

MARRED BY HEAVY RAINS

Correspondent Writes How Whole Officer Writes to Lament Number of Companies Are Driven Out by Floods.

Soldiers Grow Careless of Enemy's List Showing What Each British Sol-Fire-Willow Trees Deceive in Dark-Startled by German Star-

[Correspondence of Associated Press.] LONDON, December 20 .- The following account of life at the front is from has since been promoted to the rank of officer.

"During the latter part of November too well without sufficient exercise. the army in the trenches was well-nigh perishing with cold; since early December it has been the victim of persistent rain and flood. "Night after night, whole companies

British Guns in Concealed Shelters One of the most wonderful parts of modern warfare is the manner in which the big guns are hidden from the enemy's observers. The photo shows one of the British field guns

in a cunningly concealed shelter.

REPLY TO PROTEST NOTE

(Continued From First Page.)

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The latest gossip here is that the lindian division and the Germans were so close to each other a day or two ago that they used the same parapet for the scientists.

The pound and a quarter bread, four ounces bacon, three ounces cheese, four ounces dried vegetables or two ounces dried vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, coffee or coca; two ounces of tobaccon, three ounces sugar, half-pound of fresh vegetables or two ounces dried vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, coffee or coca; two ounces of tobaccon, three ounces sugar, half-pound of fresh vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, coffee or coca; two ounces of tobaccon, three ounces sugar, half-pound of fresh vegetables or two ounces dried vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, coffee or coca; two ounces of tobaccon, three ounces sugar, half-pound of fresh vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, coffee or coca; two ounces of tobaccon, three ounces sugar, half-pound of fresh vegetables or two ounces dried vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, coffee or coca; two ounces of tobaccon, three ounces sugar, half-pound of fresh vegetables or two ounces dried vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, coffee or coca; two ounces of tobaccon, three ounces sugar, half-pound of fresh vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, coffee or coca; two ounces of tobaccon, three ounces sugar, half-pound of fresh vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, coffee or coca; two ounces of tobaccon, three ounces sugar, half-pound of fresh vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, coffee or coca; two ounces of tobaccon, three ounces sugar, half-pound of fresh vegetables, five-eighths ounce of tea, c

We wish it had been somewhat differently expressed and dispatched in accordance with the accustomed way—we will not say of diplomacy, but of a friendly correspondence.

There are two ways of conducting a controversy of public interest. A man may give his correspondent the sole benefit of his mind, or he may turn a missive into a missible by dispatch sole benefit of his mind, or he may turn a missive into a missible by dispatch sole benefit of his mind, or he may turn a missive into a missible by dispatch sole benefit of his mind, or he may turn a missive into a missible by dispatch sole benefit of his mind, or he may turn a missive into a missible by dispatch sole benefit of his mind, or he may turn a missive into a missible by dispatch sole before the hour of its certes at or the hour of the person immediately concerned. It is not call to turn an error of tact into one of substance.

"For the rest there is no deeply serious cause for complaint. It was involved the person of the war, before the hour of the its certes at the hour of th

says it hopes that no food be stopped unless it is destined for the army. The newspaper considers the enormous newspaper considers the enormous he signaled 'A miss; right.' The enemy lines the signaled 'A miss; right.' The enemy lines are the signaled that the signaled is a signal to the signal of the signal profited by his advice and the third shot passed straight through his head. "There are the strictest orders against

men exposing themselves; but some of a private who was dragging a sack of coal walked slowly along the top of a communicating trench for a consid-erable distance in full view of the enemy, merely because the bottom of the trench was muddy, and traveling down much more laborious than on the firm soll above. A hail of bullets missed him, but he even stopped to light his pipe behind an eighteen-inch willow before he deliberately climber ba down into the trench with his load.

has inaugurated new methods of war-fare, which are criticized severely, Because of these measures, it is as-serted, it has been necessary for the a stray limb resembling a leveled gun.
"I was out scouting two nights ago and went farther ahead than I had intended. I had no rifle with me. About forty yards from the enemy's trench I suddenly saw what I thought was a German crouching down with leveled gun. My heart stopped man below the signal of the principa for several weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostilly ges were taken to Germany, where they were deprived of food and sleep, and were the object of outrages perparate by the plunds of the neighborhood were they were deprived of food and sleep, and were the object of outrages perparate by the plunds of the neighborhood were they were deprived of food and sleep, and were the object of outrages perparate by the principa for several weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical were the object of outrages perparate by the principal weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hostical weeks kept prisoners in a cell of the jail. Certain of the hos a relief to know that we would never and found the German was only a

willow stump.
"On my way back, crawling cautiously through a turnip field—one must move cautiously, for these turnips crackle most alarmingly under foot suddenly up went one of their star rockets, which make the neighborhood light as day for a mile around. I dropped down. To my horror, I discovered that my face was close side a German corpse, that had lain their since their last unsuccessful infantry attack six weeks ago. Another and another rocket went up, and it was many minutes before I could get grisly brought back his helmet and rifle as

PETROGRAD, January 1.—The third German attempt to grasp Warsaw is now definitely repelled. All the terrific onslaughts, all the armies they could bring to Central Poland to burst through the Russian defense, have been worn to exhaustion.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] MANCHESTER, N. H., January Harry Thaw to-night entertained at his home forty small boys of the North End, who presented to him a loving cup from their savings in recognition BERLIN. January 1 (via The Hague servines and London, 10:35 P. M.).—The Lokal less and alliled purposes. It elses to the eldest son of Dr. von Bethmannie than \$5,000,000, and Illinois was and, with \$2,325,000.

BERLIN. January 1 (via The Hague Servin.

Excitement produced by President Wilson's note concerning the detention of American vessels by British warbies has cooled with the publication of the communication's text. The reply will be formulated without delay.

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ARMY'S LIFE IN TRENCHES | CURIOUS COMPLAINT **ABOUT SOLDIERS' FOOD**

Pounds He Had Gained in Trenches.

CHANCE FOR SHARPSHOOTERS HE FEELS ALMOST TOO WELL

dier Gets Every Twenty-Four Hours-Allowance Is Result of Careful Study by Scientists.

BY HERBERT TEMPLE.

LONDON, January 1.-A curious complaint about soldiers' food in the a correspondent who volunteered for field has just been received. An officer service at the beginning of the war and writes home to lament the number of pounds he has added to his weight in the trenches, saying he feeds almost

Napoleon, who said, "An army fights on its stomach," would be astonished at the enormous demands upon the en-durance of the men in this war, for he was never able to give his men the

sistent rain and flood.

"Night after night, whole companies are flooded out of their trenches, while a rearrangement of the forces has made it impossible to give the men their former weekly three days of rest in the villages behind the lines. All the advanced forces will remain in their trenches now for eighteen days: then they hope to have a brief relief.

"It is difficult to give an idea of what rain means in the trenches. The lines, under frosty conditions, seems such an orderly, permanent and town-like series of cubbyholes that when they all start to melt away and cave in under the influence of thaw and rain it is as if one were trying to travel through a pitchdark London in ruins."

"Officers who were glorying in fine

if the United States is hostile on the merits of the war, the process must appear to be an unmitigated nuisance, but if the United States sympataizes with the allies, she must be conscious of a divided mind. She has her cwn trade interests to consider, it declares, and also is interested in bringing the war to an end and to a right end.

The Nation says each party owes a duty to the other. It expresses doubt if a serious attempt has been made to the says it hopes that no food be stopped unless it is destined for the army. The newspaper considers the enormous is generally and the same and he signaled 'A miss; right.' A second shot came and he signaled 'A miss; right.' The enemy is the enemy inspection or complaint. Under the new system, these supplies must go to the government food depots at Liver-pool or Leads, where they come under the eyes of health officers and analysis.

The army had large reserves of food when war broke out, but in ten days turn at sentry duty later in the night.

"The enemy is very business-like and misses no chance to shoot any man who exposes himself. To-day, for instance, an English soldier was up in a willow tree cutting switches. A shot passed him and he sportively signaled 'a miss; left.' A second shot came and he signaled 'A miss; right.' The enemy because the labor of bringing up ammunition and ration in a state of utter fatigue, and the government food depots at to the fighting with Tommy's daily meals, with fresh bread baked on the railways,

FURTHER ENGLISH REPORT ON GERMAN ATROCITIES

People Seriously Maltreated, Houses Burned Down, and Big Demands for Money.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] LONDON, January 1.—The official press bureau to-night issued the eighth official report of the Belgian commis-sion on German atrocities. It says: before he deliberately climber back down into the trench with his load.

Tired of Trees and Stumps.

"The whole army is very tired of willow trees and poplars. It would be jected to abominable treatment.

About ferty yards from the enemy's ing was systematically complete. The trench I suddenly saw what I thought soldiers took away from the houses by was a German crouching down with leveled gun. My heart stopped, and I bottles of wine stolen were innumerable signaled for the rifle of a able. The first act of the soldiers, on was a German crouching down with leveled gun. My heart stopped, and I bottles of wine stolen were innumer-hastily signaled for the rifle of a able. The first act of the soldiers, on man behind me, only to find it not loaded. Then I looked straight again, wine and spirits. Drunken scenes cruelty and promiscuous shooting immediately followed

"On the farms the soldiers cut down with their swords or shot the pigs and poultry. They fired wildly and killed and wounded intentionally a number of the better the state of of inhabitants.
"At Arlon the pillaging of the houses

was carried out by order of the mili-tary authorities. These authorities gave the town four hours to produce a contribution of \$20,000 cash, that if the cash was not forthcoming 100 houses would be pillaged. When the money finally was produced, forty-seven houses already had been sacked by order of the officers.

"The number of houses burned in the Province of Luxemburg is more than 3,000. This was accomplished by wilful and systematic incendiarie ful and systematic incendiarism. In a great number of the villages the Ger-mans gave themselves over to execu-tion en masse. The number of men shot

in the province is more than 1,000.
"One hundred and eleven persons of the communes of Ethe and Rossignol were publicly shot at Arlon. Some days later eight persons from neighboring communes were executed."

NORWEGIAN STEAMER

WRECKED ON REEF HARWICH, ENG. (via London), Jan-uary 2 (2:15 A. M.).—A torpedo-boat reports that the Norwegian steamer Odeneence was wrecked on a reef soon after leaving Rotterdam Friday. Hererew of forty-two was saved.

Piles Cured in Six to Fourteen Days.

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure litching, Blind, Bleeding
or Protruding Piles. First application gives
relief. 60c.—Adv.